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# DECLARES BALL PLAYERS ARE IN GAMBLERS' GRIP

Grand Jury Foreman Is Shocked at Testimony in Chicago Inquiry.

SOX MEN INVOLVED

Ban Johnson Tells of Vast Sum Bet on Cleveland to Win Pennant.

BENTON BARES OFFERS FUEL FAMINE IS FEARED

Denies Making \$3,800 in 1919 Series-Makes Charge Against Herzog and Chase.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND NEW YORK HESALD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23:-Ban B. Johnson president of the American League. statement to-day that he told that the White Sox dare to win this year's pennant because the managers of a gambling syndicate said to have certain players in their power had forbidden it. It was added that these gamblers had backed Cleveland heav-

he had heard, threatened to expose the manner in which White Sox players sold out the 1919 world's series unless the Cleveland club wins the pennant.

and dangerous kind of

The principal witness before the Grand Jury to-day was Jacob, or Rube, Benton, oe of the star pitchers of the New York

His testimony in substance was as

ofessional bookmakers in Phttsburg the advance money to major league ball their cellars. players to bet on games in which these York Giants team can substantiate That Hal Chase, New York Glants player, who was dropped from organized hall last year, cleaned up over \$25,000 by placing bets on the world's series

That Hal Chase and Buck Hernog of the Chicago Cubs offered Rube some "casy money" if he would throw a game to the Cubs the last day of a series more the

baseman, who was dropped at the same

### Answers Herzog Charges.

Benton if he had any explanation to make in regard to the charges made received a wire from Hal Chase, telling him to bet on the Cincinnati team, that they would beat the White Sox in the world's series. certainly would like to make an

explanation," answered Benton. looks as if some one is trying to make a liar out of me. I played on the Cin-Griffith, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker and Herzog, and respectfully ask this inrestigating body to call every one of the managers I have mentioned and ask every one of them, with the exception of Herzog, who has no regard for the truth, and ask them if Rube Benton ever told a lie or ever did anything that Til tell you the true story about the

whole affair with Hersog and Hal I didn't receive any telegram grams. In one case I remember a telegram being received by Jean Dubuc, nember of the Giants last season, and on Cincinnati to-morrow.' I was in New York at the time. As for any tele-grams coming from Hal Chase, he was tainer. New York with me just before we were to go barnstorming in Canada." enton was handed a copy of the story containing the charges made by Herzog in which it was stated that Ben offered a bribe of \$800 to "throw

### Tells of "Easy Money" Offer.

"I don't know of any cases of out and sut crookedness," said Benton, "but I do show this: On the day before the last same of the season between the Cubs and the Giants we had finished the and I got in a taxi with Hal Chase and Herzog and went downtown to a saloon. We had a few drinks there, and they said to me: 'Do you want to make easy money?" Herzog did nearly The bartender heard conversation. I didn't know just here the place was, but it was in the Loop near the Hotel La Salle. Herzog was stopping there at the time.

thought Chame and Herzog were kidding me. So I kidded them back. 14.4 How can I make this easy money? you have to do is throw them up without anything on 'em,' they said. told me there was a betting comdesigner all ready to place the money. gave them no assurances what I would They left me saying that they

would get in touch with me early the "How did the same come out the next

Lawyers Wear Evening Dress for Woman Jury

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.-Attorneys of Rockville, Ind., near here, solved a question of etiquette caused by the impanelling of twelve women for jury duty when they appeared in the Parke county court in full evening dress, according to information from there to-day.

## MASSACHUSETTS TO RATION COAL

Administration Controls Anthracite Sales Throughout the State.

Limit of 3 Tons to Any One Family-Hoarding To Be Prevented.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Boston, Sept. 23 .- The State took control of the distribution of anthracite coal in Massachusetts to-day under an order issued by Gov. Coolidge, by which the rationing of coal to the

The order directs retail coal dealers three tons of anthracite to any one family and to deliver no coal to-any family that has more than one month's supply on hand. The order was made public by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, also Fuel Adminis- her, with the result, she said, that she

The new regulation came directly after a conference at the State House Attaches of the District Attorney's of Gov. Coolidge, the committee of coal office declared to-night that if this dealers and F. E. Dewey, transportastory could be substantiated it dis- tion expert of the New Haven Rail-

Gov. Coolidge issued a statement blackmail. The Cook County Grand apart from the coal committee's ration Jury, which is investigating baseball order, the gist of which was for the public order, the gist of which was for the public order, the gist of which was for the public order. gambling, will call Mr. Johnson and delye deep into the information he possesses.

Jury te-day was Jacob, or Rube, Benton.

The conference, which was called to consider the hard coal shortage, was a consider the hard c

The fuel situation, however, is critical, and Boston and New England houseother winter with little or no coal in

\$19 and \$20 for anthracite coal. Even cure bituminous coal.

### Only One Month's Supply.

Few families can be found that have more than one month's supply in their Three tons maximum allowed under the rule sounds like plenty, but getting unlimited quantities. The fact time Chase was released, told Benton is, the average man is unable to obtain at nil. Louis Schaverein claims 12,653 in he was a "poor fish" and that 400 bucks even half a ton or a ton, and the situation is one that borders on panic.

It is predicted by dealers in many a ton and possibly \$30 a ton here before the winter is well under way. On the other hand it is being urged upon the authorities to prevent, if possible, the prices from soaring to prohibitive figures.

The Governor and his associates, in this fuel emergency, believe that if the coal producers can be induced to rush up to their contracts with Massachusetts coal dealers the difficulty will soon be

#### BARRETT RELEASED BY LOS ANGELES POLICE

### Warrant for Arrest Is Not Asked for From London.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—Capt. William N. (Diamond Bill) Barrett, held in custody of detectives for more than twentyfour hours pending an inquiry into the reported loss of \$125,000 worth of jewels by Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., in London, was turned free late this afternoon. Mrs. Spreckels, who is the second wife of John D. Spreckels, Jr., is the former Miss Sidi Wirt, a dancer and enter-

his attorney, H. D. Geisler, served no-necklace, which cost \$80,000, and that tice on the detectives that habeas cor-after the purchase he strongly urged pus proceedings would be started at 4 her to have it insured.

P. M. unless a formal warrant was isMrs. Spreckels said that she was not

from England.

Attorney Geisler is awaiting further word from Barrett's London solicitor, E. plain the matters which led to the first was wanted in connection with the asbeen sent to Scotland Yard and to the London newspaper which published a able to locate the missing ones and restatement that a warrant had been cover them. She said that in one cable issued.

# Sparks Ignite Ties.

Sparks from the shoe of a Manhattan bound West Side subway train early warrant for Barrett's arrest. last night ignited the ties 100 feet south of the Clark street station, Brooklyn. Dense smoke from the blaze threw passengers on the station into a panic and sent them ascurrying into the elevators to the street. The blaze was extincaused slight damage, but train

# MRS. SPRECKELS SAYS BARRET'I SOLD HER GEMS

Asserts Alice Drexel's Husband Got \$80,000 Necklace by a Subterfuge.

INSURANCE IS DENIED

Had Her Diamond Ring Also Before Fleeing to Los Angeles, Is Charge.

CREDITORS CLOSING IN

for London Note Holders and Pawnbrokers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE HUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD.

LONDON, Sept. 23. Flatly refuting the assertion made in Los Angeles by husband of Alice Gordon Drexel of Philadelphia, New York and Newport, and veteran of the world war, that she had sold to a jeweller in Regent street a valuable necklace of pearls and diamonds, Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., declared this afternoon that it was bills designed to meet the October Barrett's suggestion that she insure the necklace and get the diamonds cleaned, saying he would do this for handed the necklace over to him.

Mrs. Spreckels expressed the opinion that Barrett was in hard circumstances and sold the diamonds to get to make good. She added, however, that this did not alter the fact that he disposed of the Jewels and then

Mrs. Spreckels was surprised and Almost as important as the proposed correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW rett had been located in Los Angeles. She had intended to leave here for

When I saw him last, two or three months ago, he said everything In this city the price-when one can nervous. He said he had already arget the coal—is generally ground \$18 a ranged to make good the return of the The State proposes to find out whether ton, but in scores of cities and towns in jewels, but instead of going to France, that is true, New England one is compelled to pay as he told me, he ran away to America

"Then after capling an assurance he higher prices have been paid by cities would repay, he completely disappeared, and towns and by manufacturers to se- so cables could not reach him. I am regarding the grip the "building trust" faith and caused me much worry and that powerful financial interests are said to have effected in majorate are said. meeting of Barrett's creditors was

held in the bankruptcy court this afternoon, brought about as a result of Mrs. ing material situation.

Speckels's application for a warrant for The Legislature passed to-day a reso-Spreckels's application for a warrant for Barrett's arrest. His total liabilities were placed at \$15,000 and his assets promissory notes, less the value of a diamond ring held as security, but which Mrs. Spreckels says is hers and over which she has pieced a writ to prevent Mr. Schaverein from selling it. Other creditors are an antique dealer and landlord, who asks money for rent and the replacement of certain articles, including a gold ash stand and a silver

eigarette box. It was stated that two jewellers in Bond street also would put in large These were reported to be for here in trainload lots and to live expensive silverware Barrett had bought on the strength of the credit of his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R Drexel, who is now in Nice. It was re ported that other Barrett creditors would forward in swarms now that the storm has broke.

Mrs. Spreckels Moots Barrett.

Mrs. Spreckels said she met Barret here after she had made a tour of the world with her husband, who was called back to San Francisco, on business last March. She decided, however, to main here a few months longer. said that she first knew Barrett eight years ago; that she always found him in the best circles. She knew he had married Alice Gordon Drexel. She declared she had no suspicion that he was anything save an honorable man in comfortable circumstances.

Mrs. Spreckels said she went Barrett to the races, saw him frequently miss Sidi Wirt, a dancer and enter-lainer.

Barrett's release was effected when his attorney, H. D. Geisler, agried no. after the purchase he strongly urged

aued or the receipt of definite word confirming the report that Barrett was
wanted in London. From the State Department in Washington it was learned

Mass. Spreads said that she was not
rhe felt be had not intended first off to
keep the jewels, but merely got deeply
into debt and took advantage of a womthat no request for extradition had come an and the strength of friendship. Then, ment. She said he undoubtedly completely unstrung when she saw last, and that when he left her she felt sorry for him, but wanted her jewels. Mrs. Spreckets said some of the dia Other cables have the largest had been removed from the

cover them. She said that in one cable despatch from New York Barrett asked. solicitor here if "Madame" would be SUBWAY BLAZE CAUSES PANIC, satisfied with a certain amount. answered, she said, "Yes." because she believed it was about endugh to cover the cost of the Jewels. But when she heard nothing further from him, she added, her husband told her to get a

John D. Spreckels, Jr., is in Norway on short business trip, but will return here soon.

New Havana Service Via Senboard Air Line.
Drawing 100m. compartment and section
sleeper to Key West: leaving New York.
Penna. R. R., 2:06 P. M.; arriving Key Wost
5:20 second ovening. Steamer leaves 10
P. M.; arriving Havana 6:30 next morning. 1186 Broadway—Ada.

#### Coolidge Gets a Buckeye Picked by Mrs. Harding

BOSTON, Sept. 23 .- A group of Ohio insurance men attending a convention here presented to Gov. Coolidge a buck-eye which Mrs. Harding, wife of the Presidential nominee, had picked up under a tree directly in front of the Marion porch, She forwarded the nut to him with the message that if he carried it in his right hand trousers pocket it would ward off rheuma-

Although the Governor is not susceptible to the ailment the buckeye now reposes in

# HOUSING BILLS TO PASS TO-DAY

But Three Measures Agreed But Fugitive Left Nothing On in Albany Will Give Only Temporary Relief.

LOBBYISTS FIGHT HARD

Lockwood's Men Expect to Find Building Materials and

Mortgage Trusts.

ALBANY, Sept. 23 .- The Legislature spent another full day of its special cities of the United States. seasion struggling with the housing moving emergency and fighting with to promote or defeat special measures. At the conclusion of their long, hard

task to-day the lawmakers began to more to-day than it could four months put final touches on bills they believe may offer temporary relief but which fall far short of anything like a perready cash, afterward being unable manent solution of the situation. The programme probably will be rushed through some time to-morrow. Five bills of minor importance were passed

delighted when she learned from the laws is a resolution drafted to-night in a conference of the legislative lead-YORK HERALD this morning that Bar- ers proposing to give the Lockwood housing committee sweeping powers to investigate the so-called building

probably will say anything to keep out of trouble now," she said. "But he has bearing held by the joint committee has tumbled until now they are quoted an opportunity to vote for Gov. Cox by unsafe to pass a law forcing them to invest larger sums in mortgages.

> to have effected in maintaining the so- to 50 cents for brisket. called mortgase trust. The State has from

iution calling on the Federal Trades high as well. of the conditions in the building materials market to determine whether there is a trust in control. It is understood resolution giving the Lockwood committee such wholesale power and the motion may be defeated in one or the other of the houses. The agreement reached late to-night is to pass the following important meas-

1. Exempting real estate mortgages

from the State income tax.

2. Exempting from local taxation new dwellings. The teeth is pulled from this law by an amendment granting cities local option on this question. Most cities have declared

against tax exemptions of any kind. 3. Amending the eviction law to provide that a landford cannot dispossess a tenant unless proved undesirable or he wishes himself to oc-cupy or rebuild the house. The bill will be amended, pfacing on the land-lord the burden of proving good inentions, while at the same time pro tecting the landlord from "dead beat"

4. Requiring the tenant to deposit a sum of money, to be fixed by the Municipal Court, pending the process of the dispossess proceedings. Hylan Makes Hard Fight.

Mayor Hylan led a group of New officials to the Capitol and fought hard for his municipal construction programme. He found little joy Capitol, however, as the legislators, after almost ignoring his plea for bus lines, listened indifferently to his building programme and later did not consider connection with the final revision of the

Both houses passed five of the less important of the housing bills. One holds the agent, manager, superintendent or janitor of an apartment or tenement house liable, as well as the landlord, in case of fallure to furnish water heat, light, power, electricity, elevator and telephone service, in accordance with the terms of the lease. It was found that in most cases landlords escaped punishment by putting the reonsibility up to their janitors or other in

Three bills deal with summary pro ceedings. The Legislature passed also the bills authorizing investment money from State and municipal sinking in bonds of the State Land Bank and allowing the Comptroller to offer higher interest on short term notes. Landlords and tenants were divided about equally in the audience that

crowded the Assembly chamber when the joint legislative cities committees opened the hearing on the series of bills dealing with the housing situation. cials occupied chairs near the commit-The hearing lasted five hours. Most of the time several persons were on their feet at once demanding to be and in the rush speakers allowed only one or two minutes each.

# CITIES REPORT PRICE DECLINE IN EVERY LINE

General Drop in Living Costs Is Indicated by Special Despatches.

BUYING ORGY IS OVER

Foodstuffs on Toboggan First, With Cloth Goods Expected Next.

POTATOES AN EXAMPLE

Boston Paid \$1.75 a Peck for Them a Year Ago, and Now Buys at 45 Cents.

On the heels of sharp cuts in prices of staple articles that have been reported from large centres in the last few days comes news that there is a general trend toward reductions every-SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD herewith By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND presents a summary of the situation in a large number of the principal

Boston, Sept. 23 .- Apparently the ther in the retail stores to-day than it did a matter of eight months or a year ago. Whether it can be stretched any ago-say early in the summer-is a

Certain it is that certain staples. hough pathetically few in number, have dropped in price. Sugar, for exstores at from 17 to 20 cents a pound n Greater Boston, although this vi- the Democratic platform. cinity continued to pay near the top prices for weeks after the slump was in full effect in New York and else-The one other food product that has

dropped substantially in price is potatoes. A few months ago they were selling here as high as \$1.75 a peck, though Representatives of the financial in- the average price at that time was probleading stores are offering them at 39 cents. Aside from these two articles it can-

not be said that food is any lower here than it was months ago.

Meats, notoriously high in New Eng-Sensational charges have been made land, continue "way up" in the air. For recarding the grip the "building trust" example, sirioin steak costs from 65 to 80 cents; rump, 70 to 80; roasting pieces, 55 to 60; corned pieces from 40 Bacon costs 45 to 55 cents and whole hams asked Congress to investigate the build- from 45 to 48 cents, and 70 to 75 cents Fruits are bringing as high prices as at any time and poultry is sky

### Clothing Still Well Up.

The fall offerings in local stores in men's clothing-and the same appears that there is strong opposition to the true of women's-call for pretty substantial prices, quality considered. There is improvement over the stiffest prices being quoted last winter and spring, but it cannot be said that the prices being asked this fall in this linanything but high. Most dealers appear to be pushing suits and overcoats at from \$50 up, and the windows are full of aults and coats ticketed at \$65, \$75

Substantially the same situation exists in women's apparel. The most commonly quoted prices on women's fall and winter coats of popular cloth materials range from \$50 to \$55, and it is declared to be extremely difficult getting an article of more than fair quality for the former figure. The prices asked for women's suits are propor-tionate to those for coats.

### Buying More Carefully.

Department stores here generally re-port their fall business to be "very fair," and this appears to be a true statement of conditions. It is evident, however, that the average man or woman is now adopting a decided waiting attitude on the matter of wearing apparel, 'except Lower prices are being awaited all along the line and, too, there is a disposition to spend one's money more carefully. Silk goods have seen the greatest drop in the stores here, and yet the is such as to indicate that the consumers had ordered built as a memorial for the o. are not "blowing" their money as here-in tofore. Slik shirts, for example, sell when he fled from Germany. For the much slower to-day at \$7 to \$10 than when he fied from Germany. For the they were selling a year ago at from \$12 first time since he came to Holland he The prices at which retail shoe dealers of pomp.

are offering their fall lines can hardly be called low, yet they are an improvement over the sensationally high prices quets and words of thanks. His bearded of a year ago. They are higher than the prices at which millions of dollars worth of footwear was literally "dumped" in this city during the summer by special sales, when manufacturers and jobbers alike vied with one an shelves and warehouses.

#### Drop in Living Costs Strikes Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 .- Observation of foodstuff prices confirms Government stated on reliable authority to-day that reports that the skids are under the the jewels belonging to the Romanoffs. H. C. of L. in Philadelphia. Vegetables Hapsburgs and Hohensollerns deposited are flooding the markets and are affectdealing with the housing situation ing the quotations on packing house Mayor Hylan and a group of city offifirms are worth \$430,000,000, while the jewels sold or pawned in Switzerland since 1911 by these families amounted to this morning by a single masked bandit, lying sections of the city have been utilized to an extent little less than durdouble this sum. ing the war period. Dealers in men's clothing are offering to-day suits for \$40 with a pair of bonus

trousers. The value of the extra

### Cox Letter Part of Evidence Which Moved President to Exempt Scripps Boys in War

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Part of the evidence in the appeal to the President for the military exemption of James G. and Robert Scripps, sons of the wealthy newspaper owner, was a letter written by James M. Cox, then Governor of Ohio. The President, presumably influenced in part by this letter, exempted both boys from the service, reversing their local and district draft boards. When this was dis-

"I never spoke or wrote a word to the President, the Secretary of War or to any draft board asking the exemption of Mr. Scripps, any one in his organization or any one else."

closed during Cox's campaign for Governor in 1918 he issued this

The Cox letter, it was disclosed to-day, was written to Earl Martin, general manager of the Scripps Service, and was used in the appeal to the President for exemption. The father of the boys owns or controls the Scripps League of twenty-one newspapers, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and the United Press Association. The Scripps League and the Newspaper Enterprise Association are ardently supporting Cox for President.

### HARDING TAKES WILSON TO GET STAND ON IRISH INTO CAMPAIGN

Any Settlement of Their

Affairs, He Decides.

Show Where Heart Lies, but

Don't Meddle in Foreign

Troubles, His Policy.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AN

NEW YOUR HERALD

larding pointed out to-day in an in

formal talk with the newspaper cor-

could be death to Irish liberty.

espondents that a league of nations

Although Senator Harding made no

reference to Gov. Cox's statement in

the West that he (Cox), if elected

President, would bring Ireland's cause

before the League of Nations, it is

probable that he had in mind Cox's

"Official consideration is quite another

opposed the league as proposed, be

MISSING CAPITALIST

tory of the city.

of Earth in Own House.

found was his property, but had been oc

an agent about a month ago. The former

tenants were the subject of search

SAD HUSBAND BLAMES

Albert R. Thoens, a buyer for

Mrs. Katherine M. Thoens, who is

street another time.

cupied by tenants for some time. The

present tenant took the property through

IT ALL ON BROADWAY

on Wife's Part.

cantile establishment, declared yester-

"Broadway is good enough for me."
Even Long Beach, where they had a

1917. He denies his wife's charges of

wedding ring as a symbol of servitude

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

with the heel of one of her shoes.

promise.

Paris.

Manion, Ohio, Sept. 23 .- Warren G.

President Awaits 'Psychologi- U. S. Has No Official Voice in cal Moment' to Enter as Real Leader.

where and in almost everything. The HIS POLICIES AT STAKE SEES NO AID IN LEAGUE

Party Bosses Are in Quandary

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

About Effect of White House Utterances.

Washington, Sept. 23.-The sharp lifference of opinion held by Democratic leaders concerning the advisaoility of having President Wilson take an active part in the campaign for the election of Gov. Cox seems about to be resolved in favor of those who want the President to try to "save the sit-

uation" by inaugurating a series of

Wilsonian statements in favor of the

League of Nations and in defence of

Many astute Democratic politicians who have studied the situation throughout the country believe that the chief handicap borne by Gov. Cox is his inheritance of the anti-Wilson sentiment. These men have been working quietly but persistently in many ways to keep the President in the background and silent on the league and other issues of the campaign. They have desired to give the

For a time it appeared that this coun-sel of the cautious had prevailed, but to-day there were strong hints from Ad-nized that there is a widespread goverministration quarters that the President was merely awaiting the "psychological noment" to get into the campaign "with oth feet." It was intimated that the Wilsonian statements would soon begin and that the President would enter the limelight as the real Democratic leader

in the campaign.

The reason for the victory for the pro-Wilson groups seems to be that the effect of the Western trip of Gov. Cox. the lack of Democratic organization all over the country, and the apathy of the regular Democratic workers have conspired to frighten the Democratic National Committee into a state of mind where it is willing to grasp at any straw in an effort to win the Presidency. Gov. Cox has been allowed the leadership rithout much if any interference from the White House since his first visit tain territorial integrity as it exists there, soon after his nomination, when he promised the President to stand for the Wilson League and not "break the heart of the world" by accepting reservations. But somehow the Governor did not "get away with it," as one Democrat expressed it here to-day.

Therefore the time has nearly come the President to step in. After all this Democrat explained, it is the Wil-son policies that Gov. Cox is fighting

for, and it is upon them that he has chosen to sink or swim; so what mor natural than that the President should take the lead in the campaign? It was impossible to learn here today the personal opinion of Gov. Cox on the question of Mr. Wilson's active leadership in the campaign.

### EX-KAISER IS CENTRE OF A FLORAL DELUGE

Amerongen Grateful Memorial Hospital.

AMERONGEN, Sept. 23 .- William Hoher sollern to-day turned over to the village sales of silk articles, especially for men, authorities here the little hospital he was the central figure in a little scene Tells Court Cruelty Was All

> The people of Amerongen fairly bombarded the one time Emperor with bot face bore a continuous smile of delight This was the first enthusiastic public demonstration William Hohenzollern had received since he gave up the throne of

EX-RULERS OF EUROPE HAVE \$430,000,000 GEMS Twice This Sum Pawned

Sold in Switzerland. GPNBVA, Switzerfland, Sept. 23 .-- It was stated on reliable authority to-day that and maimed his watch and his left eye Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns deposited for safety with Swiss banks and private

These totals do not include jewel transactions by former princely families of covering nearly all their valuables. Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany. It works wonders. A Help Wanted at

# WAR EXEMPTION WINS SCRIPPS'S

Senate Inquiry Links Secretary Baker's Partner in Favoring Ohio Editor.

LEAGUE FOR COX

CONTROLS 21 PAPERS

Palmer's Aids Charge Bills at San Francisco Up to Official Business.

CLEAN BILL FOR BARNES

Bernard Baruch Put Up \$25,-000 for Movie Propaganda to Aid League of Nations.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PRESENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- In its sessions to-day the Senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures got close to present day issues when the name of Gov. Cox. the Democratic nominee, was brought into the hearlags in connection with the exemption from military service of Robert Scripps, son of the wealthy newspaper publisher, proprietor of the Scripps League of twenty-one newspapers, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and majority stockholder of the United Press Association

Robert Scripps was before the committee. He is now 25 years old. It developed that the ground of his exemption, which his local board and district board disapproved, but which was accomplished by an appeal to Washington, was that he was necessary to the conduct of the Scripps Newspaper Enterprise, he since the start of the war having been managing editorial director, a post unfilled prior to that since 1914.

The object of questioning young Senator Harding called attention to Scripps was not to show that through he fact that under the provisions of his efforts or the efforts of his relathe League of Nations the Irish question is an internal and domestic questives, with the possible aid of Gov. tion with Great Britain. It would be Cox, he was relieved of military duty, impossible, therefore, to get the ques- but to show that this obligation to tion of Irish independence before a Gov. Cox might have a whole lot to do with the support the Scripps news-The Senator's feeling about the Irish papers and the Newspaper Enterprise question as it applies to Americans and Association are giving to Cox.

the possibility of American action he The committee had before it "There are two phases of the so-called people, full of Cox propagands. Senmittee, read several excerpts from these. Robert Scripps said these sheets nathy here for the cause of Irish auwere sent regularly to some seventy tonomy. We voted an expression of that sympathy in the Senate at the time League. One of these had something the peace delegates were conferring in say about the "Senate oligarchy" which Gov. Cox has been harping on.

thing. It is not a question for official Calls Oligarchy Talk "Rot." America. America has already meddled Senator Reed (Mo.), Democrat, took abroad excessively without invitation. I have said, as I truly believe, that occasion to say at this point that "from the inside I know oligarchy talk is rot." under the provisions of the League of Nations the Irish question is internal You will have to fight that out with or domestic, and I recall distinctly that Brother Com" Senator Kenyon comat the hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the American Young Scripps Insisted the cost of the advocates of Irish independence bitterly propaganda for Cox was not aided from

not only closed the door to Ireland but committed us to use force to main-"Have you any special reason for car-"We want to see him elected." said "Are you under any personal obliga-

the Democratic National Committee or

FOUND BURIED IN BOX "None whatever." "Did Gov. Cox have anything to do Los Angeles Man Under Tons with securing an exemption from the army for you or your brother?" "None that I know of."

"Don't you know that he wrote a let-

Los Angeles, Sept. 23 .- Discovery to- ter when Governor in particular about day of the body of Jacob Charles Denton, your brother?" Los Angeles capitalist, who disappeared He said he had read it in a newspaper. "I know it now," Scripps admitted. "Did you follow it up to find out if the letter was set forth consequently?" cally sealed box in the cellar of a house at 675 Catalina street, brought to light Senator Kenyon continued.

"No," said Scripps.
"If the letter is correct, would that what the police characterized as the most weird murder mystery in the his-"Absolutely not," stoutly declared Physicians said Denton had been dead the young man. about three months. The body was "Die found by a private detective engaged by tion?" "Did you file affidavits seeking exemp-Denton's attorney.

The house in which Denton's body was

"How old was your brother at that "Thirty-four." "How old were you?"

"You are the only boys in the family? "Who granted your exemption, the local board or the district board?"

Senator Edge (N. J.) asked. Exemption Granted by Crowder. "It was granted by whoever was acting for Gen. Crowder."

"Was it granted by the President of the United States?" Senator Edge conday in the Supreme Court that his home "I don't know." was wrecked by his wife's slogan;

cottage, was, according to the husband, too far away from the bright lights for for a separation, and she warned her the local board which examined the two husband that she would not go so far Scripps boys, in which it was set forth away from Broadway and Forty-second, that it was opposed to the two sons of

and then asked: down the application?"

BANDIT CAPTURED BY VICTIMS days.

DENVER, Sept. 23. — Passengers on the ten days?" Senator Kenyon asked, Senator Kenyon then developed that rector" within a few weeks after the declaration of war. The expe Scripps previously had in the paper business, he told the comm

"Did the fact that your brother was exempted from military duty have any thing to do with your enthusiasm for Gov. Cox?" Senator Kenyon said.

Senator Kenyon read the opinion of

1917. He denies his wife's charges of "Wasn't the appeal to the President cruelty and asserts that she cast off her made after the district board turned Young Scripps said he did not know

-that he went to camp and was discharged after being there about ten How did the papers get along during

Santa Fe train No. 5 were robbed early Robert Scripps was made "edito between Las Animas and La Junta, Col., and then captured the robber and delivered him to police at La Junta after rewas being a reporter and a circulation solicitor for about a year when 16 years